REMINISCENCES OF GEORGE FULLER.

From The Atlantic Monthly.

Toward the close of one afternoon, when George Fuller was tired, having been at work on two portraits all day, I dropped in, and we had a long, rambling talk about Millet, Corot, Henner, the old masters, and art in general. Fuller was in agenial, talkative, twilight mood, and I am sorry that I can remember only a part of what he said. He was a good talker, because he was so much in carnest. Portrait painting, said be, is a downright grind, and if it were not so interesting it would be quite too hard work. My eyes get tired looking, and my legs walking to and fro. If I can satisfy the sitter's family I am happy. I was very shaky about the hands in Mr.—'s portrait, and worked like fury over them. If he knew I was painting on the hands, those hands would grow perfectly rigid; so I tried to fool him, sometimes by saying, now I am going to work on the hair, or the cost; and then he would forget about his hands, so I got a chance to observe them when they were natural. His wife pleased me by saying, when she saw the portrait, 'Those are his hands, sure enough, and nobody's clse.' In that portrait of Miss—the dress bothered me more than a little. I repainted it I don't know how many times. It was always too prominent. I wanted to get away from it; I wanted to get something between it and me. At last, when the sitter was not here, I simplified it, and got it to suit me better."

I quote these remarks to show how carefully and

I quote these remarks to show how carefully and devotedly he worked over every part of a portrait, till he was satisfied that it was as good as he could make it. In fact, more than a few persons were surprised by the portraits in the Fuller Memorial Exhibition; they had much "quality," and the best were remarkable for a warm and rich harmony of color.

Exhibition; they had much "quality," and the best were remarkable for a warm and rich harmony of color.

Had Fuller had been educated thoroughly in his art, I believe he would have left a name far greater than any of modern times. He hated his materials, because they impeded his utlerance. Suppose him to have had them under almost perfect control, like Velasquez, and there is no saying what he, with his exquisite bleals, might not have accomplished. Of course this is supposing a great deal. As it is, he accomplished surprising things through force of will and loving labor, though a most faulty workman. He never had what is called facility in the slightest degree. Men who have it, he once remarked, seldom have anything important to say. I believe he was thinking of modern men when he said this, for he knew too much not to admire the mechanical supertority of many eld Initch and Plemish works, for instance, the motives of which could make no appeal to his sympathies. He regarded tricks of technique with indifference, if not with contempt. One of his favorite practices was to scrape his pictures with the brush-handle. He wished by this means to permit the cool grays of the under-painting to show through and temper the warm flesh-tones; but he finally carried the practice to circus, applying it apparently without discrimination to flesh, draperies, background etc. It became a mannerism, but he defended it by saying that it made no difference which end of the brush you painted with; a remark in tended to over the whole ground of the practice of the art, but which was liable to be misinterpreted.

He never studied abroad, but spent about eight

Which was liable to be mininterpreted.

He never studied abroad, but spent about eight manths in the year 1850 travelling in Europe and seeing the works of the old masters, ite did not believe that American young men should seek in struction in Paris. He advised them to stay in this country. He considered that the time was almost ripe for the foundation of a National "school" of art, and that it was delayed by the denationalization of so many of our young men. "They never outgrow the foreign habit of thought in which they are unconsciously being trained all the while they are in France." he said. In his view, the manual training they received at the same time was not so perfect in its way as to atone for this calamity. Undoubtedly the artistic gods before which he himself first worshiped were the early Americans—Allston, Stimart and Copley. When he roomed with Thomas Ball, the sculptor, in Boston in the early days, all the young artists looked upon Allston as the bright particular star in the American tirmament. Afterward, through all the palmy days of the Dusseldorf school and of the French school. Fuller brooded in the silence of his home over those gracious fancies of his which were later to find adequate expression on canvas, to bring him a measure of fame he hardly expected, but which was surely no more than his due.

ON THE WAY TO OUDEWATER.

ON THE WAY TO OUDEWATER.

George H. Boughton in Harper's.

The road ran most of the way on the top of a high dike, and beside the road and dike ran a placid little stream, that was now a river, now a canal, now a mill-pond; or it would lose itself in great pools and marshes among sandy flats, and then pull itself into a stream-like shape again, and go on as before, first one side of the dike and then the other, in the most wayward and un-Dutch-like manter. There were constant changes of the character of the scenery about it, famy little ferries now and then, and quaint little boats and bridges. There was plenty of characteristic figures, too, lolling over the bridges, smoking and charting to other picturesque but podgy figures in the boats; curly blue smoke, too, everywhere, pent resk from the real chameys of the lat and placid farmsteads nestled away among the apple and cherry trees, wreaths and pulls of purgent fat clears from the idling figures.

It seemed a plostding, happy land on every side,

earth" seemed to be under the most loving and chaborate cultivation. Small wonder that the farmalionses looked pictures of home contentment; that the porches and arbors were overran with vine and thower; that the garden paths were inted out with great splaches of color in masses of dishins and hollyheek and aster; that the great brass door knockers and the gided weather cooks filled the sunshine with trages of gluting gold! The apples had their rosy hues repeated in ripe propositive checks of the tow headed children roking about in the orchards, and the glints of gold were reflected back from the massive ornaments of the Sunday chall people at every turn, so that there was no lack of opinion! Rubens-like color to glidd-arthe sociotishe lever of a full, rich picture. Although the men as a rule were arrayed in shiny black "store clothes," they compensated nobly to the general color scheme by wearing such startings certified. Magenta" and "Solferino" hass, singly and in combination, that their massive roags and pais patertain to hilf-tones beside them. The womenkind did not, either, put on much "blare" of color in their dress material. The correct form seemed ambitude. Saint on skirt, "until it took the shape, fold after fold, of mountain "and of minur bay-stack. I cave seem other womenfolk of Holland who made rather a parade of their wealth of piled-on petticears, but I fancy the best of them would have felt rather shin and poor beside these rothed maids and mattens. What airing of the Brussel's lace, too, on guid-bedizened cap, on gold-bay gled seever, and jewe-classed color and frul; "And some had got rings upon every inger, and on some lingers they had got three," back not flaten would have felt rather shin and gone overy inger, and on some lingers they had got three," back not flaten would have felt pater shin cap strings and poner. And how they seemed et enjoy there own and cach others magnified ecc of attite and anale spread of said and beaut' wandering about baid in hand, chareping the rosy apple, or absor

THE QUEER CLUB FOUNDED BY BALZAC.

THE QUEER CLUB FOUNDED BY BALZAC.

The first meeting of the acolytes was appointed by Balzac at a restaurant apon the Quay Entrepot, at the end of the Tearnelle Bridge. The sign of this was a quadruped; and Balzac, who might often be seen walking slowly along the streets with his nose in the air, searching on the signs for names wherewith to baptize his characters, thus conceived the idea of naming his association the Cheval Rouge. The members were referred to as "horses"; the place of meeting—which was never to be the same, to avoid suspicion—was called a "stable." The "horses" were notified when and where to come to the "stable" by a billet delivered by atrusty person place of meeting—which was hever to be the same, to avoid suspicion—was called a "stable." The "horses" were notified when and where to come to the "stable" by a billet delivered by atrasty person—the mysterious card of invitation being stamped with the figure of a red horse. The aims of the Cheval Ronge were est forth at the first meeting by Baizae in a speech of intoxicating, resistless eloquence—the "horses" were to lend each other aid en all occasions, and to labor with all their might for the fortune or the success of the particular "horse" requiring succor. of this succor there was to be adequate inture return. If one of the "horses" had just put forth a book or enacted a drama, all the other "horses" were to signalize, extol and giorify him in articles, notices and conversations. On the contrary, if any "horse's showed hostility to any other, he was to be kicked by the whole stable. The results of such an organization were obvious. They would take possession of the journa's, invade the theatres, provide themselves with decorations, seat themselves in the chairs of the Academy, become the peers of any in France. All this was perfectly clear to the mind of Baizac; he was already in actual, damonstrable possession of it just as he was of the four magnificent Arabian horses that were never bought; just as he was of the masses of gold, diamonds and carbuncles buried by Tousaint L'Gouverture that were never found; just as he was of the masses of gold, diamonds and carbuncles buried by Tousaint L'Gouverture that the never never found; just as he was of the thirty productions, catalogued by him among his works, that were never written. Alas! that the history of the "Cheval Roug" should be told so easily on a page—that order of literary knighthood in which the souls of all the members existed as one—where self-merilice was to be exactly equaled by self-aggrandizement, and the most exacted philanthropy was

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made to harmonize with ideal selfishness. After a few meetings "most of the 'horses' lacked money to pay for their oats in the symbolic manger," writes Théophile Gautier, who was one of them. "Each now replunged into the melée of life, fighting his way with his own arms; and this it is that explains why Balzae was not a member of the Academy, and died a simple Chevalier of the Legion of Honor." A SUMMER TRIP TO ALASKA.

A SUMMER TRIP TO ALASKA.

James A. Harrison in Lippincott's

We were greatly favored when we left Sitka.
Starting off in a rain, in which everything lay in middy eclipse, we woke up next morning and found ourselves tracing the outside route to the Muir Glacier in sparkling sunshine. The transition was delightful, and, though most of the passengers were suck from the tossing of the ship on the long, ontside ocean-swell, I believe they all enjoyed the sunshine as it flashed into their cabin windows, played on the walls, and pricked and scattered the enormous vapor-masses that hung over the mountains on our right. There were no longer the vanited vapors of the preceding days, the dense counterpane of nebulous gray that covered the whole sky with its monotony. The heavy cloud-banks clung to the mountains, leaving an exquisite are of sky, almost Italian in its sinny azure.

Nothing could be more superb than the deep, dark, velvety tints of the crunkled and crumpled mountains as they shelved to the sea and came the contact there with an edging of foam from the bline Pacific. Hinge jelly-fish Happed about in the clear water, nebular patches of protoplasmic existence, capable apparently of no other functions than sensation, motion, and self-prepagation. Some of them were richly streaked, long-tailed, delicately margined, with comet-like streamers, jelly-frills, and nuclei like a wide-open sunflower. Their motion was so indolently graceful that I could not help gazing at them.

Mount St. Elias! Yes, there it was, they af-

were richly streaked, iong-tailed, delicately margined, with comet-like streamers, jelly-frills, and nuclei like a wide-open sunflower. Their motion was so indolently graceful that I could not help gazing at them.

Mount St. Elias! Yes, there it was, they affirmed, on the northeastern horizon, a vapors, unsubstantial cone, dancing up and down in the refracting light. I looked and looked, persuading myself that I saw the glorious vision 19,500 feet high. Others persuaded themself of the same fact, being naturally ambitious of carrying away remembrances of the tailes mountain in all America. But, after all, I fancy that nobedy had a very strongliath in hisdiscovery, particularly as the reputed mountain seemed to change its place, fit hither and thither on the curve of the sky, and finally disappear.

But yonder! What is that? Clouds? Apparently. But look again. What, that small speck just on the edge of the water? No, higher up—up—up. What a sight!! Certainly the grandest view we have had yet. A huge, white, snow tipped back, like a came? hump, now bomed apparently right out of the water's edge—the mighty range of Mount Fairwe ather, Mount Crillen, and eight or ten other domes and peaks, the hughest fifteen thousand five hundred feet high, according to the measurement of the United States Coast Survey. This is the finest mountain landscape we have ever seen, not even excepting the Alpafron Neufchatel. The peaks looked enormously high as they shot up behind the sea-edge, far above the first stratum of cloud which ran along midway of the mountain in deep, slate-colored belts. Now and then the vapor thinned to the lineaus of taile and Brouan ganze, behind which the mountain colors loomed in vague and yet radiant parity. Gradoally the ardent au melled away the misty strated belts of cloud, and the great peaks stood out salmly and gloriously effolgent in the crystal Angest air, a seene of erquisite loveliness and sublimity. At one end a mighty glacier ran down to the see, when had been coasting lay like ebon curvings

Ever Admiral George H. Proble in the United Service,
And sw re there ws not digital group.
For gro, is our largound and starboard.
Our maintages, our mixten, our largest, our largound.
At a a or on shore, or when surboard. "Ob, that men should put an enemy into their mouths to steal away her brains! . Every i ordinate cup is unble sed, and the larreddent is a devil."—Othello. "Bola Jack - ith smiles each danger meets.

Weight and for, heaves the log.

Trims all the sails, belay 1. e. sheets.
And drinks his can of grog."

Grog, which properly is a mixture of rum and water, was hever served out in the United States Navy, as it was the custom to give the men their whiskey, or, as it was erroneously called, "tot of grog."—unadulterated—that is, in the language of the dram-drinker, "neat" or "straight." I hope I make my meaning plan to the average reader with all these collequial ferms.

Grog is defined as above in Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, but has not been deemed worthy of explanation in the leading encyclopedias (Chambers's excepted), and, strange to say, has no place in Falconer's Marine Dictionary, published in 1759.

It has been usual to astribe the invention of grog to Admiral Vernon, and he certainly did introduce it into the royal navy in 1740, or thereabents, though its invention, or the invention of mixed drinks, as will be shown, has claim to a much higher antiquity, and has been attributed to the joly god Baccans himself. Admiral Vernon, while in command of the West India station, and when extremely popular, on account of his reduction of Porto Bello, November 22, 1739, with only six vessels of war, caused to be served out to the men a row becerage of rum and water, or "half-and-half," which proved most palatable to them, and grew into favor: and as he was styled "Old Grog," from his wearing a rough "grogram" coat or cloas, in which he waked the deck in had weather, the men gave it the name of "Grog," Old sailors often talk of "thimb-grog," or "thimb-grog which they explain thus; Of a cold, wet night, at the striking the beli, when they had put enough rum into the glass, and ascertain by feeling as they could not see well when they had put enough rum into it before adding water. The joke used to be, that the right was so cold they had no sensation in the tips of their thumbs, and, consequently, the rum came up to the middle and half filled the glass before they felt it, and thus "thumb brewed" was unusually stro

rum and water."*
Evidently these old salts would say with Fal-

staff.—
"If I had a thousand sons, the first principle I would teach them should be, to ferswear polations."

But "grog" or a somewhat similar mixture was used in the royal navy long before the days of Admiral Vernon. In the British Museum there is a Ms. of "The Rate of Dyett for Souldgers and Maryners, for 56 Dayes for the scotch borders; temp Hen. will," in which the diet for "Fleshe days," in which two meales perday were allowed, and "I fishe days, and fasting dayes with one meale the daye," etc., was allowed, and each man was allowed a "pottell of beverage, made with two partes water and one of sack."

In the third volume of State papers there is a letter from the Lord Deputy and Council of Ireland to Henry VIII., dated "Dubline, the 19th November, 1545," on the "presting and victualling of shipping," and among the drinks mentioned and allowed, besides "Beare," are "Wyne, Sake, 6 tonnes, maketh beverage 18 tonnes, "Wyne, Gascoyne, 11 tonnes, maketh beverage 16 tonnes. "So it seems the "Wyne' sack was reduced into what we would call "two-water grog;" that is, the beverage consisted of one-third sack and two-thirds water; and that the wine of Gascoyne not being as strong suffered less dilution.

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